THE DAILY NEWS.

Maggie, the milk and, went down to the dincle,
Down to the dingle where daisies dripped dew,
Daintily living her skirt, gaily pladded,
Just over the clover her feet waded through.
Oh, pretty white feet!
How they shone 'mid the dew-drops they feared not
to meet!

Maggie, the milkmaid, went down to the dingle,
Swinging her light little pail on her arm,
Calling the cows through the mists of the morning;
Never sweet robin had voice of zuen charm.
Oh, happy young maid!
As free from all care as the sun is from shade.

Maggie, the milkmaid is down in the dingle,
Milking the cows with a steady young hand,
While the gay carols of birds in the bushes
Have some sweet me ining she don't understand.
"Oh, what do they sing,
Each bird to the other, this heart-gladdening
spring?"

Oh, how the little birds laughed when they heard

her!
Peeping so saucily out of their nest;
"Well, to be sure! now what can have brought her,
So fair, yet so simple a maid for our guest?
Lave—love, young maiden—
Love is life's eweciness, so song is love laden!" Then out of pity the birds 'gan to sing to her,
All in a chorus as loud as could be,
Such trilling, such warblings, such carols and That the air trembled with wild melody.

From its heart to the tips of its feathers, seemed

Maggie, the milkmald, went out from the dingle,
Thoughtfully poising her snow-foaming pall,
While the warm sunlight that played with her
blushes. blushes.

Made her the loveliest flower in the vale.

But to her young heart

Came a new thought that morn, all too sweet to

- Next spring, when Maggie went down to the dingle—
Down to the dingle through dew laden clover—
Some one went with her to hear the sweet singing,
And a little bird whispered me news of a lover;
And oil, with what glee
The birds sang around them as loud as could be!
Well, Mapgle now knew
Their wondrous sweet meaning that thrilled her
heart through.
Ah, well, gentle maiden,
Love is life's sweetness, so, song is love laden.

FRESHEST FOREIGN ITEMS.

-Napoleon the Third has ordered M. Grivot, a young portrait painter, to paint full size portraits of President Johnson and General Grant. for the galleries of Versailles.

-An old Brahmin widow burned herself with her husband's corpse some months since. and the English Governor has sent all the men engaged in the "suttee" to prison for seven

-The German School Review says there are 550 American students at the various German universities, and over 1000 male and female American pupils at first-class German board-

-Dr. Canneau has ordered the Prince Impe rial to quit velocipede riding. He says the Prince is too delicate for that kind of exercise. The Prince, who is a passionate velocipedist, feels very unhappy about it.

-Of the five cables which connected France and Belgium with England, two had been ruptured by the tempest. The land communications which join the three others on each side of the channel have also been broken, so that all telegraphic correspondence between France and England is completely suspended. -It is rather a curious peculiarity of En-

glish law that although a Jewish patron can appoint a person to a church living, a Catholic cannot. Baron Rothschild has just filled a vacant vicarage, but there are lifty-six livings within the patronage of Catholic peers, none of which can be given away by the present peers. -German papers state that the whole tract

on which the City of St. Petersburg is built is sinking slowly but with fearful regularity, and that at the present rate it will be wholly submerged in fifty years. It is added that the Russian Government is taking steps to remove the court to some other city. The story smacks strongly of sensationalism.

-A grand exhibition of implements of war, it is announced, will be opened about the beginning of April, at Amsterdam, under the patronage of the King of Holland. The display will comprise aucient and modern armor. flags and instruments of warlike music, military orders and insignia, medals commemorative of great exploits, besides models and curious books relating to the art of war.

-M. Tonney's invention, it is predicted by the members of the French Academy of Sciences, will bring about a perfect revolution in the manufacture of printing paper. By his process, old papers can be converted, in course of a few minutes, into very white and nice paper. He first communicated his invention to M. Delahaye, a leading paper manufacturer of Troyes, who was so greatly surprised at what he saw that he exclaimed, "Touney, are you a wizard?" And when the inventor fully explained to him the particulars of his process,

Delahaye added, "Good-bye, paper mills!" -Here is the latest from Paris. At a recent opera ball, a yellow domino was observed bowing to every lady in a black or rose domino, whose hand he kissed respectfully and retired without saying a word, but making a note in his tablet. Yellow domino was one of the distinguished editors in Paris, who was engaged in the solution of a great social problem. How many pairs of new gloves are worn tonight at this opera mask? And he found that of three hundred and fifty-six which he had smelt at under pretence of kissing there were only eighteen which had no aroma of benzine,

or which had not been cleaned. -Frederick the Great, in his contempt for German education and literature, used to appoint privates or sergeants from his army to be schoolmasters, whether they could read or net. Russia seems to have adopted his plan, but in a somewhat improved fashion. There have been certain military schools at work ever since 1861, and so successfully has the experiment turned out that the whole army is new intended to form a preparatory kind of school for the whole nation. The most advanced soldiers are at once to be made schoolmasters or magistrates' clerks, and it is calculated that out of the 600,090 men who form the standing Russian army, at least 4000 may be drafted off annually for the "Education Civil

Service." -Madrid correspondents give a description of the opening of the Cortes. They say that when the Marshal proclaimed that the "Session of the Constituent Cortes was legally opened in the name of the sovereign nation," a shout for the soverign nation arose, followed by vivas to the Provisional Government, to Serrano, to Prim. One voice was then heard, crying "Viva la Republica!" which was met by accounter cry, "Viva la Monarquia Democratica!" There ensued uproar and confusion for full five minutes, the President vainly ringing his bell till it cracked. Marshal Serrano stood up, ordered silence and obtained it, and reminded the audience that in that place any viva would be unbecoming, except that which proclaimed the sovereignty of the Constituent Cortes. This cry was then taken up anthusiactically; the tumuit was allayed, and upon the

withdrawal of the ministers the House broke -China at last comes forward to recognize religious freedom, by the proclamation of the Imperial Commissioner to the effect that the thing of religion is permitted by treaty, and that anybody and everybody may freely submit himself to be proselytized. Hence, under the terms of the treaty, no religious es tablishments within the Empire are to be disturbed, and all offenders against the new order are to be severely punished without hope of pardon. The effect of this latest proclama-tion may not be instantaneously felt through-

out the Empire, but it will not the less be felt in the course of time. Now any and all creeds and sects are at liberty to go and set up their standard upon Chinese soil, without fear of being interfered with. The government commits itself to free religion. This is one of the results of the Burlingame treaty, and it doserves remark as a proof of the advancement of the ideas of modern civilization in the East.

-Letters from Italy describe an increased amount of disregard of Lent observances. Politics and pleasure had nearly as much time as in the ord nary seasons. The accumulation of warlike stores on the Pontifical territory occasioned considerable uneasiness. The Papal anthorities were less concerned than the French. The former are engaged in preparing for the general council, and seem to entertain no apprehensions of untoward events. It appears that stalls to seat 900 fathers in St. Peter's are being prepared. The throne of the Pope will be at one end; the cardinals will be on his right; the patriarchs and representatives of Roman Catholic princes on his left; and opposite the Pontifical throne will stand an altar. The spot for the rostrum for the speakers and the place for the short-hand writers are also marked out. A new department of short-hand writers, composed of ecclesiastics of various nations, accustomed to the various national pronunciations of Latin, has been called into existence, and they will take down an accurate report of all the proceedings.

A "SMALL SIN" AMONG WOMEN.—One of our small sins is our small jealousy of each other. It is wrong to say that women cannot be friends together; we can—true, irm, enduring friends together; we can—true, irm, enduring friends, but I doubt if any young woman's friendship ever existed free from jealousy. If we are not jealous about men we are about women, and guard our rights against division with the vigilance of a house dog guarding his domain. No man can understand the unresting pettiness of jealousy that exists between women friends; no man knows it for his own part, and no man would submit to it frem his friend. But we accept it patiently, knowing where the shoe pinches from the shape of our own feet. As wives and lovers, we are perhaps the most exclusive and most jealous women in the world. There is scarcely a wife in England who would allow her busband to admire any other woman, to make of any other a friend, or to show frank A "SMALL SIN" AMONG WOMEN .- One of our allow her husband to admire any other woman, to make of any other a friend, or to show frank pleasure in her society. There would be pouting, or tears, or tantrums, according to individual disposition, and the whole harmony of the household would be swept by the board; the practical upshot of which is that men make friends outside their homes, unknown to their respective Junos, and that very often the simple fact of secrecy changes the complexion of the whole affair, and makes what would have been only a friendship, if it could have been frankly acknowledged, an intrigue instead.

[The Broadway.

A curious scene took place in a New Orleans negro church on last Sunday evening. A negro in the congregation, named Payne, has been given habitually to the most extravagent demonstrations of the religion that was in him. On baptismal occasions he was in the habit of jumping into the pool with the candidates and undergoing the immersion. On Sunday evening there was a baptism in the church, and Payne was particularly demonstrative of his religious sentiments. He jumped into the pool and got out again, and shouted till his voice grew weak from exhausjumped into the pool and got out again, and shouted till his voice grew weak from exhaustion. But suddenly his utterance failed him altogether, his gestures ceased, and he sank down in a seat, and there in the church breath ed his last. The cause of his death was doubtless his great excitement, coupled, perhaps, with the effect produced by his bath.

—"What's that?" asked Mrs. Partington, looking up at the column of the Place Vendome during her late visit to Paris. "The pillar of Napoleon," she was answered. "Well, I never did!" she exclaimed; "and that's his pillow—he was a great man to use that! But it's more like a bo'ster. And it's made of iron, I do believe. Ah! I sate, see what it is to be great. How hard his head must have rested on his ironical pillow!"

Commercial.

LIVERPOOL—Per birk Harriet F Hussey—1355 bars and 61 bundles Bar Iron, 147 bundles Hoop tron, to J M Freesberg; 94 Pots, 131 Cvens and Covers, 122 Covers, 175 Spiders and Covers, to J & T R Agnew; 5165 sacks Common Sait, to Rawnel & Co; 1000 bundles Arrow Pies, to R Mure & Co; 39 crates and 2 casks Earthenware, to W L Webb.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, COTTON .- The inquiry was somewhat general and factors were disposed to meet the market, causing rather more extended operations, the business being done in mest instances at about previous fignres. Sales about 700 bales, say 10 at 26%; 18 at

27; 32 at 27%; 8 at 27%; 141 at 27%; 85 at 27%; 123 at 28; 138 at 2814; 23 at 2814. We quote: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. Ordinary to good ordinary 26%@27%
Low middling 27%@28
Middling 28%@—
Strict middling 28%@—

By New York classification we quote: RICE -The market was quiet for this article and the transactions were liu ited to 10 tieroes of clean

Carolina at 8%c. \$ 15. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 8@8%; good 814@814.

Markets by Telegraph,

FOREIGN MARKETS. LONDON, March 8,-Noon.-Consols 92%; box easier at 821/4. Sugar 39s 8d. Evening .- Turpentine 32s 9d.

LIVERPOOL, March 8-Noon.-Cotton quiet; up ands 12a1234d; Orleans 1234d; sales 12,000 bales. Bacon 59s. Lard 74. Tailow 45s 9d.

Evening .- Cotton quiet; uplands 12%d; Orleans 12%d; sales 12,000 bales. HAVRE, March 8-Evening .- Cotton active; 01 the spot 1f 42%c; affoat 1f 44c.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. New York, March 8 .- Noon, -- Money easy at 7. Sterling 8%. Gold 31%. 62's, 18%. Cotton firm at

a voning .- Cotton firm; sales 1900 bales at 29%c. Flour dull and favo's buyers; prices unchanged. Wheat closed a shade firmer. Corn very source and a shade better; new mixed Western 95a96. Mess pork quiet but unsettled; new \$31 80%; old \$80 75a \$31. Lard quiet at 19.19 1/2. Whiskey quiet at 951/4. Rice more active but weak; Rangoon 8%28%. Sugar steady and quiet. Torpentine 54a54%. Besin \$2 40 a\$8. Freights declining; cotton by steam %d. Governments steady. 62's, 18%. Southern securities firm; South Carolinas 71; new 69. Money 6a7. Ster-

steady at 8%. Gold closed firm at 31%. CINCINNATI March 8 .- Whiskey in good demand at 910. Provisions dull and no demand. Mess pork \$81 50 offe-ed. I ard active at 18a18 1/c. Bulk meats firmer; 12%c. refused for shoulders. Bason firm and more doing. Clear sides 17c. Shoulders held

at 13%c. Sugar cured hams 18a18%c. Levisville, March 8 .- Mess Pork \$81 be. Lard 18%c. Bacon shou'ders 14c. Clear sides 17%c. Flour \$6 50. Corn 62a63c. Whiskey 9%a95c. BALTIMORE, March 8 .- Cotton firm but not higher at 29c. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat firm; prime Valley \$2 1002 20. Corn firm; white 85a87; yellow

88a92. Oats dull at 70a72. Pork quiet at \$32. Bacon in good demand; shoulders 15. Wilmington, March 8 .- Spirits of turpentine tending down at 47. Rosin steady at \$1 65a2 65. Schr.

Cotton dull. Augusta, March 8 .- Cotton quiet but steady; sales 350 bales; receipts 114; middling 3734c. SAVANN . H. March 8. - Cotton firm; middling 28%;

Crude turpentine steady at \$2a3. Tar quiet at \$2 55.

SAVARNAH, March S.—Cotton firm; middling 28½; sales 360 bales; receipts 1279.

MOMILE, March S.—Cotton in light demand, but firm; sales 250 bales; receipts 360; experts 418.

ENW ORLEANS, March S.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 28½c; sales 3000 bales; receipts cinco Saturday 3676; no experts. Gold 38½. Sterling 48½ York sight ½a¾ promium. Sugar dull; common 19½c; prime 14½c; yellow 16½c. Molasses, prime 65a72½c.

Columbus Market.

COLUMBUS, March 5.—Corron—The contest between the speculators and spinsors still continues. Which will win is only problematical. The decline in gold is in favor of the latter; is short corp on the side of the former. Which consideration is greatest is yet to be determined. It is now clearly evident to most persons in this section that the crop of American cotton will be considerably short of that of last

sesson (2,490 393 tales). The receipts are now less than at a corresponding period last year, and the prospect is of large reductions. In this section farme is have not secured as many laborers as they had last year, and will not be able to plant as much cotton. They are largely using fortilizers, but this will hardly increase the yield to any alarming extent. The majority are planting sufficient grain. During the entire week there has been a moder te demand by shippers and some transactims by local speculators. No large amount of cottonis being offered. Holders, as a rule, are awaiting highesprices, which are confidently expected. Advancessare readily obtained. An actual count, taken vesterday, shows the stock at this point to be 14.680 bales. It is estimated 3000 bales are beld by speculators of this city and section, 8000 heavily advanced on, the remainder unincumbered. It is now thought doubtful whether as much as 66.000 bales will be received at Columbus. The best information we get is that not much cotton is retained op plantations.

The following are the reports of the warehouses, Northern middlings being the basis of quotations: Saturday 26½a27°, good dy mand, sales 366 bales; Monday dull, 16½a27c, sales 20° ales; Tuesday, 26½c, moderate demand, sales 149 bales; Wednesday unchanged, sales 186 bales; Thursday unchanged, sales 186 bales, The quotations given are those of actual transactions. Large lots could not be bought for less than 28½c for low middlings (N

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Interior Cotton Markets. SELMA, March 4.—Sales 25 bales at 271/2c; market quiet, with no demand. MONTG MERY, March 5.—Cotton quiet but firm at 26c for low middling.

March S.

679 bales Cotton, 46 bales Domestics, 2088 bushels Grain, 33 casks Bacon, 150 bundles Paper, 1 car Stoos. To haifroan Agent, Peizer, Rodgeff & Co, J C H Claussen, G W Williams & co, Johnston, Crows & Co, Shukefurd & Kelly, Fruser & Dill, Graeser & Smith, W W Smith, Frost & Adger, Wardlaw & Co, rew, Clacius & Witte, Reder & Davis, Mowry & Co, A B Muligan, G H Walter & Co, W Roach, Brodis & Co, J N Robson, J R Pringle, Thurston & Holmes, J B E Sloan, W K Ryan, G W Clark & Co, Claghoru, Herring & Co, J Hanckel, H Sischoff & Co, C Graveley, W M Bird & Co, W Shepherd.

52 hales Cotton, 120 bushels Rough Rice, Mdse, &c. 10 F W Emanuel, Audrews & salvo, J A Quack-enbush, Kendal & Dool ery, Frost & Adger, Caldwell & Sons, G W Williams & Co, W Simons, M Geragity M Dowling, Railread Agent.

Passengers.

Per steamer Emilie, from Georgetown, S C—
J L Ward, L Micallowski, N Burgess Mr Nipson, A
Morgan, J G Drew, W Gibbon, B F W ckersham, S
Emanuel, M.s H Kammski, child and nurse, Master
Butts. O J Butts, Dr A B Flagg, Miss Flagg. W st J
Mazyek, Coi Ben Allston, Dr G B Weston, and others.

Per steamer St Helena, from Edisto and Acckville—
O P Fizsimmens, Mrs s P Davis, W R J.-kins, G
Meyer, C A scabrook, Rev W Jonnson, J R Wilson,
P A Manual, W H W Gray, and 8 on deck.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, March 9 PORT CALENDAR.

Last Quarter, 5th, 12 hours, 23 minutes, morning, New Moon, 13th, 3 hours, 25 minutes, morning. First Quarter, 21st, 12 hours, 36 minutes, morning. Full Moon, 27th, 4 hours, 12 minutes, evening. 4..33 5..24 6..2 6..48 7..27 8..3 9 Tuesday...
10 Wednesday...
11 Thursday...
12 1 riday...
13 Saturday...
14 Sunday... 4...14 4...53 5...29

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamship Prometheus, Gray, Philadelphia—left Friday, A.M. Mdse. To Jno & Theo Getty, Rail-road Agents, B o Bhett & Son, J Tiencken, J Archer, J M Lason & Bro, P Walsh, Byrne & Fogarty, Cam-Friday, A.M. Mdse. To Jno & Theo Getty, Rallroad Agents, Be shiet & Son, J Tiencken, J archer, J M ha on & Bro, P Waish, Byrne & Fogarty, Cameron & Barkley, A Ford, J G Milnor & Co, Bhackelford & K. Hly, G W Almar, Mrs L A Foreven, E hates & Co L Mann, B Gerdts & Co, J Mehrtens, E Lee, J H Wurhman, J D Alten & Co, A Blachoff, C Ring, W J Y. Les, Fo, arti 's Book Store, J Commins, DA Jennings, 'ol Lyford, J B 1 ogni, H A Torck, J N Robson, A F Ravenel, Brown & Byer, D A Wal er & Co, E B St. lling, M Luhrs, L Chapin & Co. W F Paddon, G J Luhn, H Baer, Wagener & Monsees, Bollmann Bros, G W Williams & Co, J A Quackenbush, C D Franck, H Klatte & Co, Marshall & Burge, J Johnson, M O'Brien, J Hurkamp & Co, Adams, Damon & Co, J Russell, Rev J B Mack, Dovie & Moise, B O'Nell, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Goodrich, Wineman & Co, Laurey & Alexander, C P Poppenheim, W Gurney, Hart & Co.

Bark Harriet F Hussey, Ulmer, Liverpool—sailed January 14. Sait and Mdse. To Navenel & Co, J M Fredsberg, J & T R Agnew, R Mure & Cc, W L Webb, and Order.

Schr Clara Sawyer, Sawyer, Portland, Me—10 days. Hay and Plaster. To T lupper & Fons.

Steamer Christians, Richardson, Savint h—9 hours. Ballast. To the Master.

**Hearing Fmille, Davis, Georgetown, S C. 114 tes Rices 136 bales Cotton, and Nundries. To Shackelford & Kelly, A B Mulligan. Frost & Adger, J V Barden, J H D. Wson, Mordecai & Co, L D DeSaussere, Thurston & Helmes, C Allston, Terry & Nolan, A Alsena, and others.

**Steamer St Helena. Bumley, Edisto and Rookville. A balea Cotton, Mdse, and Sundries. To J H Marray, Fraser & Dill, G H Hoppeck, W C Couriney & Co, S Howe.

Sailed Yesterday.

Schr Ions, Kendall, a Northern Port. Schr Dirigo, Clark, Savannah, Schr Koret, Jrocker, Darien, Geo.

Sailed for this Port. Sohr Mary Ella, Thomas, from Belfast, Me, March 1

Shipnews by Telegraph.

Shipmews by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 8—Arrived, Clyde, Crescent City, Barnes, Albemurie.

FORTHERS MORROE, March 8—Noon—The schooner Dighton, from New York for Baltimore, encountered a ga'e on Ssturday, which carried away her maintop, breke her mainboom and split her sails.

WILMINGTON, March 8—Arrived yesterday, steamship Plueer from Philadelphia.

SAVANNAR, March 8—Arrived, steamship Herman Livingston trefit New York.

Cleared schrs 8 J Franklin and Jed Freize for Jacksonville, Fis.

Weather very co.d. Ice this morning. Wind moderate.

LIST OF VESSELS UP. CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS POLI.

FOREIGN

PORT TALBOT.	44
Courier, Jenkins, sailed	~
DOMESTIC	R
Wm Robertson, Reed, up March 4	0
Annie E Glover, Terry, eleared March 2	0
Charles R Raymond, Higgins, clearedFeb 20 Sarah Cullen, Avis, cleared	0
H N Equires,, up	Y
S E Adams, Donnell, clearedFeb 15	0
Scud, Coggins, saled	
Scud, Coggins, salled	
Mary Ella, Thomas March 1	
Robert Caldwell, McCormack, up Feb 22	
N W MoGee, Ep Veb 28	
Lucy & Oroutt, Haskell, cleared Feb 27 David Currie, Reid, up	September 1
Wanata Hawkins, cleared March 3	D
A D Scuil, Soull, cleared	

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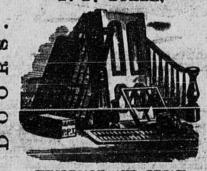
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